



Montgomery Co. Fair Directors Elected

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Montgomery County Fair Association the following were elected directors to serve the ensuing year: C. G. Thompson, John D. Greenwade, J. C. Graves, J. G. Roberts, Charles E. Duff, D. N. Young and R. T. Judy. The directors will meet at an early date and elect officers, and also to decide upon the time for the 1921 fair, which will likely be held in July. The Fair Association has declared a 25 per cent dividend, which will be paid to the stockholders on February 1st.

Local Man Marries A Lexington Girl

Orville Daniels, of this county, and Mrs. Linda Haggard King, of Lexington, were married at the bride's home Tuesday, the Rev. A. W. Fortune officiating. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mrs. James Young, and is very popular in Lexington social circles. Mr. Daniels is the son of Clifton Daniels, of this county. He holds a splendid position with the L. & N. Railroad, and is a most excellent young man. His many friends here will learn with much interest of his marriage.

Barn Burned

The large barn on the farm of David C. Fox, three miles from this city on the Owingsville pike, was destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning. A farm employe was milking in the barn when the cow kicked over the lighted lantern which set fire to some hay and the entire structure was soon in flames. A large quantity of grass seed, hay, corn and tobacco, together with some farming implements, was destroyed. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

LULA THOMAS HURT

While coasting down the hill on Sycamore street several days ago little Lula Caldwell Thomas' sled ran into an automobile, which, fortunately, was at a standstill at the time. The little girl was badly cut on the leg and several stitches were required to close the wound. She will be confined to her room for several days, but is doing nicely.

The Advocate, twice a week.

Pledge for Cut-out

The delegates of the burley tobacco growers in session at the Lafayette Hotel strongly recommended to the owners of tobacco crops now on hand to withhold the same from the present low markets. They also adopted the following form of pledge for a cutout in 1921 and it will be circulated over the whole white burley district of the states therein named, for signature of the growers. The pledge so recommended is in the following form:

Whereas, it is desirable to cut out the tobacco crop of 1921, now this form of pledge, and all copies thereof, shall be considered as one instrument of writing and one agreement, and the undersigned subscriber binds himself to all of the other form of pledges and that he will not grow or permit to be grown on his land or any land under his control, any tobacco in 1921.

But this pledge shall not be binding unless at least 75 per cent of the growers of white burley districts of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia sign this pledge or copies by March 1st, 1921.

Major Fowler Wins

Col. C. W. Fowler, of Louisville, who is president of the Kentucky Military Institute, has just received announcement of a reward of \$3,000 given by the Daylo Flashlight Company for the best slogan in a contest, advertising the flashlights. It is a hit of verse and reads, "Danger lurks where darkness lies, till driven back by Daylo's eyes." Major Fowler formerly resided in this city, where he conducted a military school and is well known here. A number of our boys have also been students in his school near Louisville. Twenty-five thousand of the 300,000 contestants were from Kentucky. Each word in the verse averaged \$272.72.

UP-TO-DATE GARAGE

The Mt. Sterling Garage, West Main street, was highly complimented a few days ago when a traveling representative of the Eveready Battery visited their garage and looked over the plant. He announced that their Eveready Service Station was one of the best in the entire state. This compliment was a well deserved one and Manager W. S. Smathers was highly pleased.

Big Sandy sorghum at Vanarsdell's.

Has Made an Enviably Record



The above picture is a true likeness of Hon. W. C. Hamilton, candidate before the Democracy of this, the 21st Judicial District, for re-election as Commonwealth's Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

Mr. Hamilton has served this district well during the past five years and with the experience received in the many and varied cases that have come before him, is better equipped for the duties that may come during the years of another incumbency. He is asking endorsement on his past record, believing that he should be measured by merit and honored accordingly to duties performed.

Mr. Hamilton is a native of Menefee county, is well educated and a lawyer of prominence with a future both inviting and flattering. It does not now appear that he will have opposition and the present position which he occupies in the hearts of his people is due to duties well performed. We bespeak for this straightforward, fearless official's candidacy careful consideration at the polls in August.

Shooting in Breathitt

Edward and Scott Tharp and "Hops" Davis, father-in-law of the latter, became involved in a family row late Tuesday afternoon at their home at Breckthorn, in Breathitt Co., and a number of shots were exchanged. The three men, all badly wounded, were taken to Quicksand, the nearest railroad point, where they were placed on cots in a baggage car and taken to a hospital in Lexington. It is thought that Scott Tharp will recover, but the others are in a serious condition and hope for their recovery has been abandoned. The shooting occurred shortly after 4 o'clock. "Hops" Davis shot his son-in-law and Scott Tharp, hearing the shots, rushed to his brother's assistance. Both men grappled with Davis and in the scuffle Scott Tharp was also shot. Edward Tharp, then, according to advices received from Breathitt Co., finally wrested the revolver from his father-in-law's hands and shot him three times. Davis, it is said, is believed to be of unsound mind.

TO FURNISH BULLETINS

The Traders National Bank, ever on the alert in the interest of its patrons, has taken another progressive step and beginning the first of next month will furnish bulletins showing the report of the Cincinnati Stock Market, giving the prices of live stock and the receipts of same. The bulletins will be posted on a black board in the lobby of the bank and will be of much interest and assistance to the farmers and stock men.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

Get your coal from the Mt. Sterling Commission and Storage Company. We deliver anywhere in town.

Pancake and buckwheat flour at Vanarsdell's.

Robbed While Away

The apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John D. McCollm, in Huntington, W. Va., was broken into while they were out for the evening on January 8th. About \$100 in money, \$100 in War Stamps, a fine revolver and other articles taken. It is supposed that the thieves were frightened away when the owner of the apartment returned home. An envelope with a twenty-dollar gold piece and a check belonging to Mrs. McCollm were dropped on the rear porch by the robbers as they ran out of the rear door to an automobile in an alley. Blood hounds could do no good in trailing them, but later some high school boys confessed to the robbery. The revolver was recovered from a pawn broker, but the money and stamps were not located.

PORTABLE SHEET IRON SMOKEHOUSE FOR HON CO.

The Hon Meat Company have purchased and received a portable sheet iron smokehouse and are installing it at their place of business, South Maysville street. This company is keeping its promises, that they will install a strictly up-to-date plant. With this addition they will produce breakfast bacon, sugar cured hams and other smoked cured meats with the coming of the spring this same company is expecting to construct a packing plant and other departments will be added. Such enterprises will give employment to more labor and a greater circulating medium, as well as to save the freights in the shipping to and from the city markets. This, we term pluck and enterprise and worthy of commendation.

Even if there were blind-headed women, it isn't likely men, or the great outside world would have any way of knowing it.

Buys Partner's Interest

Miss Bettie M. Roberts has purchased the interest of the late Mrs. Richard F. Mastin in the firm of Roberts & Mastin. Miss Roberts will continue the business at the present location and will maintain the same high standard as that held by the former firm. Miss Susie Burroughs will be in charge of the trimming and designing department and Miss Ada Henry will resume her former position as saleswoman. Miss Roberts, Miss Burroughs and Miss Henry will leave in ten days for Chicago and Indianapolis to attend the millinery markets and to study the spring styles.

FOR RENT—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, sunny and modern. No restrictions. Can be seen at Tabb Theatre Tuesday.

Father Sits as Judge While Son Pleads

One of the strangest and most tragic cases in criminal history is that of Jacqueline Floriot, who was brought to trial on a charge of murder. It so happened that her case was set for trial in the court over which her former husband presided. Not knowing the identity of the penniless woman the authorities appoint a young lawyer to defend her. The attorney turned out to be her son, and—find out the rest by seeing Pauline Frederick in "Madame X" at the Tabb Theatre, Tuesday.

FOR RENT—One Thousand a Night—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath. Call the Tabb Theatre Tuesday at 7 P. M.

FOR SALE

Ten acres of land with good comfortable cottage and good stock barn both with new galvanized metal roof. Ground suitable for market garden or would make a good poultry farm. There is a good young orchard that is bearing plenty of fruit, grapes, etc.

Place is in sight of Consolidated School, churches, stores, shops, etc. nt Camargo, Ky. Price \$3,000, on easy terms or liberal discount for cash.

Phone or write J. T. Ricketts, Mt. Sterling, Ky. (29-2t-eoi-)

A CHANGE UNOBSERVED

A number of years ago the building that was constructed by the Masons and known as the Masonic Temple was sold to the Oddfellows and it was expected that the name would be changed to the Oddfellows' building, but it was not. Let it be called now, according to the legal title, the Oddfellow's building.

Tobacco Selling Fast At Lowest Prices

At the Whitehall yesterday 106,070 pounds of a very inferior offering of tobacco was sold for an average of \$9.25 per hundred. At the sale at the Farmers' house the previous day 127,050 pounds was disposed of at \$9.26. Prices remain about the same as on Tuesday and growers are taking whatever is offered, as there seems to be no choice in the matter. A sale is in progress today at the Robertson, but no figures were available at the time this report was closed. Tobacco is coming in rapidly today and the streets are literally lined with wagons in the tobacco district.

The tobacco brought to the local brakes to date has been of exceptionally common quality and this has much to do with the low averages secured by the local houses. At Lexington yesterday, however, where they always have a better crop than is raised in this section, the average was only between 11 and 12 cents.

The outlook, while far from a rosy one for the growers, is about all that could be expected, and the sooner they dispose of it and "let the past bury its dead" the better off they and this entire section will be. Now is the time to brighten up and plan for the future.

FOR RENT—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, sunny and modern. No restrictions. Can be seen at Tabb Theatre Tuesday.

Mrs. Hiler Passes

On Wednesday afternoon at her home near Joffersonville, Mrs. Rudolph Hiler died from heart failure. Her age was about 65 years. She is survived by three sons, Jake, William and Albee and one daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Shouse. In the death of Mrs. Hiler her neighborhood and family sustained a distinct loss, for she was one of those good and most excellent of women with an influence for good.

FOR RENT—Four rooms. Telephone 209.

Brood sows are now money-makers. Read the ad in this issue of the big Duroc bred sow sale at Collinwood Farm, North Middletown, Ky., on the 28th of this month.

SELLS MULES

J. Ray Moss, of this county, yesterday sold to U. S. Whitaker, of Magoffin county, a pair of fine mules for \$350.

Wire now at bargain prices. The Electric Shop.

Wouldn't
Your
Obligations
Be Less
If You Had
Always Paid
Cash?

NOTE:

When you pay cash buy at a cash store—
If their prices weren't better there wouldn't
be any cash stores.

HOMBS & HEIBEL
TRUTH—CASH—ONE PRICE

Liberty Theatre
Wednesday, January 26th
Madame X
WITH
Pauline Frederick

This pitiful wreck of what once had been a beautiful woman, still held in her trembling breast a consuming love for the son she had been forbidden to see.

And so she rose, armed with super-natural strength, and defended him. An inspiring scene from a remarkable picture.

FIRST SHOW 7:30 P. M.—PRICES 13 AND 22c—PLUS TAX

Nature Study and the Child in the Home

All mothers who wish to establish in their children a love for mother nature should take active steps to arouse their interest in the wonders of it. In many ways, activities in the home leave even more lasting impressions than similar activities in school. We cannot separate homes and gardens and nature and children. What then can we do this winter with our little folks?

When cold weather comes in city or country, we might take little excursions out into the parks and the fields, or, if we have them, into our gardens, and help feed nature's children, the birds. The wood pecker, the blue jay, the robin, and the English sparrow seldom change their homes in winter, so no matter in what part of the country we live, we are sure to find some feathery friends who will appreciate our neighborliness.

Let us have some fun with the birds and encourage them to come around our homes; for birds are not only beautiful, but they actually do work for us by eating insects which destroy our plants and trees.

I knew of one little boy who was very fond of birds and who loved to have them about him. One sunny winter morning when he was playing in his garden he noticed a wood pecker tapping the south side of a maple tree.

He approached the tree very quietly and stood near enough to it so that he could see many tiny holes or wells which the bird had driven into the bark. He was surprised to see that the bird hopped from one hole to another in its effort to catch the sweet sap as it oozed slowly out of the different holes!

The little boy was so impressed with the wood pecker's need for food that he decided to help feed any feathery friend that might come to his garden. He saved bread crumbs and dried them in the oven, then he mixed them with some grain which his father bought for him. Every morning he sprinkled some of this dry mixture on the ground where the birds could easily find it. One day he went to market with his mother and bought a piece of suet, and, with his father's help, fixed a piece of fine chicken wire over it and tied it to a limb of the maple tree. The chicken wire prevented the larger birds from carrying the suet away, but the smaller birds could easily peek through the wire and get some fat which helped to keep them warm and which was hard for them to find in the winter time.

The little boy enjoyed feeding the birds very much and he found that they depended upon him when the ground was frozen and they could not find food for themselves. He was particularly delighted to find that some of them became so tame that they would gather around him when he sprinkled their food upon the ground.

Paris to Honor

Lee and Jackson

Richard Hawes Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, of Paris, is perfecting arrangements for a joint celebration of the birthdays of General Robert E. Lee and General Stonewall Jackson on Friday, January 21st. The celebration will be observed with an appropriate program in the Bourbon county courthouse at 2:30 P. M. General Lee's birthday is January 19 and General Jackson's on January 21. All members of the John H. Morgan Camp, United Confederate Veterans, and the members and their families are invited. A full attendance of the membership of the Daughters of the Confederacy is also requested. At the conclusion of the program a social hour will be spent and refreshments will be served.

City Guy: "Tell me how's the milk maid?"

Country Lass: "Isn't made, you poor nut, the cow gives it."

Head of Family Gets \$2,000 Exemption

Single persons, though required to file a return if their net income for 1920 was \$1,000 or more, are, if they are the heads of families, granted a special exemption under the revenue laws. Such a person is defined by Treasury regulations as "a person who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to ex-

ercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." Such persons are allowed the exemption of \$2,000 granted a married person. In addition, they are allowed a credit of \$200 for each dependent under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective.

A married person living with husband and wife can not claim an additional \$2,000 exemption as the head of a family. His or her exemption is based upon the marital status, irrespective of the support of others living in the same household.

The additional \$200 credit for dependents does not apply to the husband or wife of a taxpayer. For example, if a married man supports a father who is incapable of self-support, he is entitled to the \$200 credit for such person. If through force of circumstances he supports his wife away from home he is entitled to the \$2,000 exemption allowed a married person, but not to a \$200 credit for a dependent.

A son who has left home, but who sends his mother more than one-half the sum required for her support is entitled to the \$200 credit, provided the mother cannot support

herself. Otherwise, the amount must be considered as a gift, and, therefore, the credit is not allowed. A son living at home and supporting his father, mother or other relative may claim the \$2,000 exemption allowed the head of a family, but not the \$200 credit unless such relative is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support.

Some folks follow instructions about keeping the saw in the log, but keep it too still for business.

Only a few people can follow the lines of least resistance and obey the alarm clock at the same time.

Insurance Business Good

Six murders in the last eight days have resulted in a run on insurance companies at Toledo, Ohio, it was stated. The applicants desire everything for protection from burglary to highway robbery and safe-blowing, it was said.

It was added that the insurance companies are getting a fancy price for policies, the issuing of which in some cases has required an extra force of clerks.

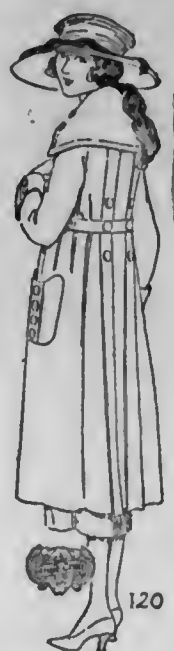
The Ayres Company sold 40 barrels of apples Courtday.

KELLER'S

January Clearance Sale

Drastic Price Cuts in Dry Goods, Woolens, Silks, Underwear, Hosiery, Blankets, Comforts, Etc.

BRINGING BACK THE LOW PRICES OF YEARS AGO



Ladies' and Misses COATS and SUITS

1/3 to 1/2 OFF Original Price

About 20 Ladies' and Misses' Coats, formerly priced at \$25, \$29.50 to \$35 Choice \$15

1/3 to 1/2 OFF Regular Price on RUGS

9-4 Pepperell Bleached Sheet, yd 50c

9-4 Unbleached Sheet, Pepperell, yd 49c

No. 60 Bereley Cambrie, 36-in. wide 25c

No. 100 Bereley Cambrie 1 yd. wide, yd 35c

42-in. Pillow Tubing.... 45c

36-in. Pillow Tubing.... 25c

24-in. Bird's-eye, 10 yds \$1.98

27-in. Bird's-eye, 10 yds \$2.48

30-in. Bird's-eye, 10 yds \$2.98

39c Shirting Madras an dCheviots, yd 20c

Best quality light, medium and dark calicos....12 1-2c

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

10c dress snaps, all sizes, black and white, card 3c

12 doz. tooth brushes, 25c, 35c and 50c values, choice each 10c

5 doz. Men's Wool Hose, 50c values 25c

BUNGALOW APRONS

\$1.50 and \$2.00 values 98c

\$2.50 values \$1.48

Marquisette and fancy Curtain materials. Cream, white, ecru 45c

\$5.00 STR20T AND HOUSO DR\$SSES, \$2.98

Only a limited number left. Wonderful values. Sizes to 54.

Special \$2.98

Hope Cotton, yard 14c

UNDERSKIRTS

Dark Madras Outing. Also in white outing skirt, \$1.50

values 98c

Best quality light and dark outing, yard 19c



I Made This Comfort Myself

What a Comfort to Make

WHAT a satisfaction to make your own comforts, and know that they are well-made—with the best of materials!

And if you use Quilted Snowy Owl cotton batting you are sure of the best. You have a warm, fluffy quilt, that will last for years and

years. Nothing to fear from moths, either—for Quilted Snowy Owl is moth-proof.

Quilted Snowy Owl comes in a convenient-sized roll that is easy to handle. And it opens to regular comfort size—72x90 inches.

Ask to see Quilted Snowy Owl.

Comfort Challies, 36-in., yard 25c

Comfort Cretons, 36-in., special 48c

"White Rose" Coten Batts 45c

"Snowy White" 3-lb. Batts, special 98c

Smaller size Cotton Batts 12 1-2 to 20c

Dress Gingham, checks, plaids, stripes 20c

Dress Gingham, newest plaids and colorings, spring patterns 25c

Percales, yard wide, standard qualities; light, yard 19c

Curtain Serim, 36-in.; white and cream, yard 15c

O. N. T. sewing thread, 150 yds; 3 for 25c

O. N. T. sewing thread, 100 yds, spool 5c

\$1—SPECIAL—\$1

Ladies' Fleece Union Suits —high or low neck. Long or 1-2 sleeves. All sizes \$1.00

C. M. C. and O. N. T. Crochet Cotton 11c

Apron Check Gingham, best quality 15c

J. & K. BOOTS FOR WOMEN

\$17.50 J. & K. Boots \$12.50

\$13.50 J. & K. Boots \$9.95

\$12.50 J. & K. Boots \$7.95

\$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 Boots \$4.95



BLANKETS, COMFORTS, AUTO ROBES AT BELOW COST PRICES

KELLER'S

"THE QUALITY HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Linoleums

Shades

MODART CORSETS Front Laced



FOR YOUTH FOR BEAUTY FOR CHARM

The woman who has found the secret of youth has found the secret of beauty.

Your figure tells your age.

Various things contribute to the appearance of age, but nothing accentuates it half so much as a badly corseted figure. This simple statement of this truth needs no emphasis; the figure tells a story that is apparent to all.

Your corset then should become your first consideration.

If you desire a corset that will fit you perfectly—give you utmost freedom—unhampered grace and correct style, we urge you to have a trial fitting of the MODART Corset. A trial fitting is far more convincing than the highest possible recommendation, for in no other way can you truly appreciate its style and comfort.

The Ladies Specialty Shoppe

MRS. BENTON

MISS SCRIVENER

MRS. BALLARD

Resources for Young People are Varied

"The lack of social advantages" is the reason given by many country young people for leaving their rural homes. "More pleasure in the city" is another related excuse.

You can't get pleasures merely by looking in at brightly lighted store windows and attending shows. The white lights begin to seem disagreeable and glary in about three weeks. You will tire of the movie shows in as many months. Real pleasure comes only when people learn to do something themselves that is pleasurable, instead of watching other people do things.

The young person who has developed the ability to do well some interesting thing has a resource that will give him far more pleasure than attending shows ever can. In some country towns the high schools encourage groups of young people to

form orchestras. After a few winters of practice they play well, and their little recitals are admired by the whole town. They are in demand for playing for dances and entertainments.

The young people have acquired a resource that will last all their lives. The world of fine music has been opened, and its inspirations are limitless. They feel a pride in their little recitals, are admired by their people and keep contented with the country life, and it makes them realize that you can get just as much happiness in one place as another.

So with other resources that can be developed the young people who learn to sing and form little choruses, those who play tennis or base ball or other games of skill well, have gained something that can keep them contented for many years. So here is the one means for solving the country question!

A cheap and superficial man is like a life preserver full of lead.

What Cheapness Means

"A cheap coat makes a cheap man," said President Harrison many years ago, when he stated a great truth which the world needs to learn.

Cheap labor cheapens the moral, spiritual and physical powers of the underpaid man or woman, and in the end is the costliest labor. A cheap coat breeds ill-will and lessens a man's self-respect; a good garment helps the inward as well as the outward man.

Cheapness finds its most fertile field in India, where wages run from three to fifteen cents a day, and where indescribable poverty and suffering are everywhere in evidence; in China, where poverty is so great that millions starve; in Africa and in Japan. But America has blessed the world by high wages, for by introducing high wage schedules here it has gradually lifted up wages throughout the world. There are, however, some narrow, shriveled, money-mad souls or others, falsely trained in economics, who believe in low wages, in poverty for the farmer and the laborer, and in the cheap coat and the cheap man. They cannot comprehend that "cheapness" is a cheapness of soul in themselves, and they measure humanity only by what they make their dollar buy of other people's labor and products.

High wages, full salaries, high prices for farm products are a thousand times better than low wages, low salaries and low prices for farm products.

Some bankers and some business men view things from a different standpoint. They measure everything by the dollar mark, and that is why they praise the breakdown of prices.

The only true and honest way is to measure by manhood and the influence of high prices on the uplifting of manhood and womanhood, the betterment of homes, improved school facilities and enlarged comforts for women and children. We have the highest testimony that Heaven can give that the laborer is worthy of his hire, but in these days, as in the past, the power of the old fetish of "cheapness" is worshiped, and is being invoked to break down the prices of the farmers' products and thus the wages of the laboring man. The souls of all men ought to be open to the light of Divine truth and to the teachings of history that a cheap coat makes a cheap man, that low wages mean poverty and anarchy, that low prices of farm products mean an ultimate famine in them, and that cheapness is one of the Devil's most efficient tools for working damnation to soul and body. But many, having eyes, prefer not to see this truth.—Manufacturers Record.

EIGHTY ARE ENROLLED IN SHORT COURSE AT STATE

Eighty young men were enrolled in eight weeks short course in agriculture which is being given by the State College of Agriculture at the close of the enrollment, according to an announcement made by Denn Thomas Cooper. The list of those taking the course includes 63 ex-service men who are receiving the work by the co-operation of the State Y. M. C. A., and the state college, three federal board students and 14 regular short course students. One of the federal board students is from West Virginia, another from Indiana and the other from Kentucky.

STATE COLLEGE NOW HAS 85 ACCREDITED HERDS

Kentucky now has 85 accredited herds of cattle, which means they have successfully passed two annual tests and are free from tuberculosis, according to Dr. W. H. Simmons, now state veterinarian, but formerly connected with the State Experiment Station.

Distance may lend enchantment which hath its charm—but a maid in the hand beats it by more'n a mile.

Mind your own business and keep your nose clean and you'll be surprised how popular you are.

No Burglar Works in a Lighted Room

No burglar turns the light on when he gathers the family silver. He works in the dark, stealthily. It's the honest folks that choose the light. They invite it.

It's the same way with advertisers. When a merchant or manufacturer advertises his product in your paper, he brings it into the light of publicity. He tells you all about it—lets it stand on its own merits—invites your attention and criticism because he knows his product is good.

Keep in touch with all the good things that progressive merchants and manufacturers are introducing and keeping constantly before you through the advertising in the newspaper.

Advertisements are interesting, instructive, and profitable to you. Get the ad-reading habit.

FOR REAL ADVERTISING SERVICE—
the kind that sells merchandise—try the

Mt. Sterling Advocate

Has the largest sworn circulation of any paper between Winchester and Ashland, a distance of over 100 miles.

Back to Before-War Prices

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 4, 1921.

Ladies' and Gents' Suits plain pressed 50c

Ladies' and Gents' Suits (plain)
cleaned and pressed \$1.50

All work must be satisfactory or no pay is our
Guarantee

STOCKTON'S ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING CO.
No. 10 North Maysville Street

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Over Hombs & Heibel's Gents' Furnishing Store

DAIRY FEED

We handle Ballard & Ballard Co.'s Dairy Feed. This feed has been tested here and we know it increases the flow of a very rich milk. It is 24 per cent protein. Mail your orders. We have Lexington Cream and Mansfield's Best Flours at a price that makes them go.

Mt. Sterling Commission & Storage Co.

Phone 2.

S. P. GREENWADE, Prop.

Advocate Publishing Company

INCORPORATED
PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE
PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK.

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J. W. HEDDEN, JR. - - - - - Associate Editor and Business Manager
MRS. MARY C. AYRES - - - - - Local News Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Mt. Sterling as second-class mail matter

SUBSCRIPTION - - - - - TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR
Cash must accompany order. No announcement inserted until paid for

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following as Democratic candidates at the State Primary, Saturday, August 6th, 1921:

FOR SENATOR
H. S. Caywood
FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
H. R. Prewitt
FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY
W. C. Hamilton
FOR TAX COMMISSIONER
T. M. Greene
R. M. Montjoy
FOR SHERIFF
Ben H. Scott
Warren W. Stoner
FOR CITY JUDGE
Ben R. Turner

ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE BENCH

In the proper place in this issue will be found the announcement of Judge Henry R. Prewitt as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge from this, the 21st Judicial District, subject to the Primary of August 6th, 1921. Judge Prewitt has served this district, composed of the counties of Bath, Montgomery, Menefee and Rowan since the death of Judge Wm. A. Young. For several months he held this office by appointment and last November was elected by the voters to fill out the unexpired term of the late Judge Young. In making the race for the long term he states that inasmuch as he has given half of the proceeds of the office during his incumbency to Judge Young's widow and has realized practically nothing out of the position, feels that same is due him.

Judge Prewitt is widely known and connected throughout this district and needs no introduction at our hands. He comes of one of the oldest and most honored families in the Commonwealth and during his career has held many offices of public trust. His friends claim that his past record is well worthy of endorsement, and feel sanguine of his success at the polls in August.

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK

Throughout the United States this week is known as Thrift Week in memory of Benjamin Franklin, who might well be called the father of thrift. It is quite fitting that Thrift Week should come at this particular time, for never in the history of Central Kentucky, or the entire country for that matter, is a lesson in thrift so badly needed. Americans are known as the most lavish livers in the world and as a rule they deny themselves no luxury, buying whatever they desire, regardless of whether they have the money to pay for same or not.

If during the last few years of unprecedented prosperity our people had only saved a part of their earnings instead of "blowing it in" as most of them did, there would be no depression in this section today, and we could give away the entire 1920 tobacco crop and never miss it. A wise old sage has well said "in times of prosperity one should prepare for days of adversity," and if we will only learn to save a little each day, if ever so little, we will have a much more substantial nation.

BUSINESS GOOD

Business can always be good if gone after in the right way. It needs courage, confidence and a vision, and above this it needs the great business stabilizer, ADVERTISING. Advertising that restores public confidence, that increases demand, increases production, and keeps the factory wheels humming. Advertise wisely, but keep on advertising.

JUST A WORD

We would have our subscribers to examine the labels on their papers and to make it convenient to call at our office and make it possible to advance the label a year from its date.

Duroc Jersey Bred Sow Sale

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1921

MR. FARMER: The old red sow is at this particular time THE FARMER'S FRIEND, THE MORTGAGE LIFTER, if she ever was. We all know that nothing leaving the farm today affords the same margin of profit as the hog. This margin is sure to spread.

On above date we will sell (at the price you make) 40 HEAD of great big, stretchy sows and gilts of the very best blood lines, bred to our \$3,500 herd boar, for March litters.

Come early and inspect the offering. Sale at 1 o'clock, in W. S. Mengs' heated sale pavilion. Lunch at noon. Catalogues now ready.

Collinwood Farm

North Middletown, Ky.

Announces for Re-Election



Mt. Sterling, Ky., January 20th, 1921

To the Voters of the Twenty-First Judicial District:

As is generally known, I was compelled to make two hard races to fill out the unexpired term of the late Judge William A. Young. In the primary the race was fought out along the lines that the nominee would be given an endorsement without opposition in his own party, for the long term. Had I been defeated I would not have been a candidate at this time, but would have endorsed my opponent for the long term.

Feeling now that the voters of the district do not desire another such race as might further engender ill-feeling in the party and often among neighbors, I have concluded to offer myself again for the nomination at the hands of the Democratic party, for this high office. I also indulge the hope I will not have opposition again from the Republicans, as I feel the people are thoroughly tired of so many elections for this office.

I voluntarily gave to the widow and children of my predecessor one-half of the salary of the office and after paying the necessary expenses of two hard campaigns, I have given my time to the office without compensation. These races have very much interfered with the business of the courts, but if my party trusts me again with the nomination and the people of the district with the election, to attain the very highest efficiency and to deal out justice without fear or favor, will be my controlling purpose and constant ambition.

I desire to again thank those who so loyally supported me in the two campaigns just over and assure those who opposed me that I have not the slightest feeling of resentment against any of them, but hope they may feel this time called upon to redeem the pledge made by a majority of the voters of our party.

Sincerely yours,
HENRY R. PREWITT

MRS. CAPPS DIES

Mrs. Mary H. Capps, aged 75 years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Thomas on West Main street. Mrs. Capps had been in poor health for several months, her condition becoming serious a few days ago. Though she had lived in this city only a short while, she had made many warm friends who will learn with deep regret of her death. Mrs. Capps is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Will Thomas, of this city; Mrs. Blanche Vice, of Nicholas county; Mrs. Samuel Moran, of Flemingsburg, and two sons, Tom and Arnold Capps, of Bethel. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Mrs. Thomas' residence, and will be conducted by the Rev. Clyde Darsie, with burial in Macpherson Cemetery.

WANTED - Good second-hand farm wagon. Phone 645. (29-2t)

FOR RENT-Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, sunny and modern. No restrictions. Can be seen at Tabb Theatre Tuesday.

Pure pork sausage at Vanarsdell's

Novel Foot Rest.

A satisfactory foot rest or accelerator extension may be made from an ordinary strap hinge. One-half of the hinge is fastened to the floor boards while the other rests on the accelerator. All that is necessary to operate the accelerator is a slight pressure on any part of the free half of the hinge.

Reaping Machines.

Over two hundred different reaping machines have been patented. The first one was invented in the eighteenth century, but failed through its intricacies. The Rev. Patrick Bell appears to have originated the first practical machine of this class in 1826, and it was first used in 1827, the principle being that on which the best machines are now constructed.

The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. : : :

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

Morality the Object.

The end of all political struggle is to establish morality as the basis of all legislation. 'Tis not free institutions, 'tis not a democracy that is the end—no, but only the means. Morality is the object of government. We want a state of things in which crime will not pay; a state of things which allows every man the largest liberty compatible with the liberty of every other man. Emerson.

Chinese Leather Novelties.

The finest and most expensive leather goods are produced at Chan-Chan-Poo, in China. The leather is made from lizard, shark, dolphin and snake skins, which are very strong and durable. Snake skins are used for numerous articles, such as cases, pipes, purses, pocketbooks, etc.

Ever Think of That?

There is a natural aversion to seeing any creature contended and happy. A man who goes fishing seldom does so because he is hungry. All he wants to do is to make trouble for the fish. —Exchange

Oysters, celery and cranberries at Vanarsdell's.

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM TABB THEATRE

Tuesday, January 25th

A Big Double Supper Special Show

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"

A Metro Special Screen Classic

Pauline Frederick in 'Madame X'

Hailed everywhere as the greatest emotional picture ever made



400 Seats

AT

22c

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

PAULINE FREDERICK in MADAME X

Adapted from the French of ALEXANDER BISSON by arrangement with HENRY W. SAVAGE
Directed by
FRANK LLOYD

Night Madame X at 7—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath 8:15

Night Madam X at 7—Parlor, Bed-room and aBth 8:15

Prices 13, 22c and 36c—Plus Tax

It is also difficult to understand why a good-looking girl will wear a hat that hides her face.

Best block coal in town. Thirty-five cents per bushel. Mt. Sterling Commission and Storage Co.

The hustler who works for money long enough soon has money working for him.

FOR RENT—One Thousand a Night—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath. Call the Tabb Theatre Tuesday at 7 P. M.

Pride is what makes a man give tips. But pride seldom causes the tips to be refused.

Best meats and groceries at Vanarsdell's.

TO OUR Out-of-Town Trade

We have at this time and will have for the coming ten days an extremely deep cut on our leather goods and this is the time to be supplied with bags, valises and suit cases. This sale applies to wardrobe trunks, overnight bags, club bags, etc. With these specials we include our choice line of auto robes, warmers and all other auto comforts. We want to say that we do not handle any shoddy articles in any of our lines and these high grade goods go at a price that prove far cheaper than substitute stuff. Come right away and be served to the best.

Very respectfully,

W. H. THOMPSON

EAST MAIN STREET

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

NOTICE

In order to settle up the partnership business of the Roberts & Mastin Millinery Company, I will be compelled to collect all accounts due the firm at once.

Bettie M. Roberts

SOCIETY

Miss Hattie William is visiting friends in Winchester.

Mrs. Mattie Havens, of Columbus, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Tabb.

Mrs. Hattie Young Davis left on Saturday for a several months' stay in California.

Miss Minnie Goins is in Cincinnati and Indianapolis attending the Spring Millinery openings.

Miss Mamie King and her niece, Miss Virginia Conroy, were shopping in Lexington Tuesday.

John B. Carter has returned to his home in Brockton, Ill., after a visit to his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Brockway.

Mrs. Stanley Lane and children, of Germantown, are guests of Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pennybaker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Crouch, of Carlisle, have been guests of their son, Ernest Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Horton, who have been occupying the Gay cottage on Sycamore street, have moved to the recently completed William apartments on West Main street.

Cards received by friends here from Mrs. Dan Chenault, tell of the delightful visit she is having with her daughter, Miss Josephine Chenault at Charleston College, Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Chenault and Miss Chenault will return to Kentucky in June.

"Rook" Party

Miss Frances Turner, attractive young daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ben R. Turner, entertained a few of her friends informally at "Rook" last night at her home on Holt ave. After the game lovely refreshments were served. Miss Turner's guests were: Misses Edna D. Owings, Susan Gatewood, Virginia Ayres, Nola Highland, Laura Ray Crooks, Mary Lucille Hamilton, Georgia Kerns,

Roberta Dale, Elise Derriksen, Elizabeth Strossman and Frances Seebec.

Tea

Miss Mary Apperson was hostess at an informal tea party Wednesday afternoon at her home "Apperson Hill," complimentary to her niece, Mrs. Brent Nunnely, of Bluefields, Nicaragua. About twelve of Mrs. Nunnely's most intimate friends were present and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

To Celebrate Anniversary

Mrs. Amanda Clay will be the guest of honor at a dinner party on Saturday, given by the Misses Clay, to celebrate her 88th birthday. Their guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Nat Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt Young, Miss Marianna Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, Miss Lillian White, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cox, Miss Nola Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Highland, Mrs. Alice Gillaspie, Mrs. Nan Hall, Rex Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Atkinson and daughter, Miss Lucy Atkinson, Mrs. Lizzie Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Oldham, Miss Hattie William, Miss Ruth Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hart, Newton Lee, of this city, and Mrs. Smith Hansford, Miss Lavinia Oldham, Mrs. Theodore Smith and Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Fortune, of Lexington.

FOR STARVING CHILDREN

A collection of \$63.35 was taken up at St. Patrick's church Sunday to aid the starving children of Europe. Father Kolh and his flock gave most generously to this cause, which is a very worthy one.

FOR RENT—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, sunny and modern. No restrictions. Can be seen at Tabb Theatre Tuesday.

RELIGIOUS

Methodist Church

Regular services at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening.

Baptist Church

Morning services, 10:45; subject, "How the Bible Came to Us." Evening service 7 o'clock; subject, "The Foundation of Life." Sunday School at 9:30.

FOR RENT—One Thousand a Night—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath. Call the Tabb Theatre Tuesday at 7 P. M.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Lodema, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Q. Drake, was taken to Winchester yesterday where Dr. G. F. Doyle performed an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. Little Miss Drake stood the operation well and is rapidly recovering from its effects.

Big reductions on Table Lamps. The Electric Shop.

J. B. RIDDLE

Has added beef steaks and roasts. He sells Baldwin pears in syrup at 34c. Beechnut Peanut Butter at 10c, 20c and 30c per glass; Beechnut Breakfast Bacon in glass jars at 50c. Capital Flour at \$6.00 per cwt. Lexington Maid Flour at \$6.40 per cwt. Cracked Hominy at 5c per lb. Other articles at cut prices.

Kale, head lettuce and celery at Vanarsdell's.

THE SICK

Miss Ola Rogers still continues on the sick list, but is somewhat improved.

McGUIRE BROTHERS

Best Virginia Apples. Choice solid head cabbage. The very best potatoes. Fresh juicy oranges. Large can tomatoes at 18c, 2 cans for 35c. Good coffee at a good price. Best flour on the market for the money.

New cereals of all kinds at Vanarsdell's.

FOR RENT—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, sunny and modern. No restrictions. Can be seen at Tabb Theatre Tuesday.

Landmark Passes to Final Reckoning

Mrs. Rebecca Redmond passed to her reward on Tuesday at 10 o'clock P. M. at her home near Camargo, of pneumonia, aged 92 years. Remains were taken to Wilmore today to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Garrett Parkhurst, where a double funeral service of Mrs. Redmond and Mr. Parkhurst, a son-in-law of Mrs. Redmond, who died the same day, was held. Mrs. Redmond is survived by Mrs. Belle Cockrell, of Colorado Springs; Mrs. Jennie Cox, of Hamilton, Ohio; Mrs. Isa and Mrs. Lee Hocker, of Colorado, and Mrs. Anse Oldham, of this county. She was the aunt of J. Ray and E. H. Moss, and Mrs. Clay Carpenter, of this county, and Mrs. Cashie Redmond, of Washington, D. C. Of the character, of the deeds, the upright exemplary life of this good woman we could not say too much; a member and worker in the Methodist church, a mother, kind and instructive, a neighbor with affectionate heart and helping hands, hers was a life of real worth and her length of days the better extended her influence and labors of love. The generations of our own flesh and blood burnish evidences of the worth of this good woman and



Are you a citizen or a resident of Mt. Sterling? Do you know the difference? Think it over.

Don't blame the Chamber of Commerce for failure to attend to any of the things which you think should be done by them. Look up the committee who should have charge of this particular thing you criticize; then the director in whose department it would come. If it is being left undone it is their fault. "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link."

"I haven't the time" would not be taken as an excuse by a member from a committee who had charge of anything in which he was personally interested. Before crying, however, tell us, are you doing your part?

"What gains a man if he secures the whole world and loses his own soul" might be applied to the membership of the Chamber of Commerce. What are we to accomplish if we secure a membership of 1,000 if those appointed on committees and officers fail to take an active interest in the work they are given to do. Yes, YOU!

One of our committeemen told the writer a few days ago, when he was asked to attend to a little work, "I haven't the time"—and then went to his club and stayed from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Each member who uses newspaper space in preparing his copy is asked to please always make use of our Chamber of Commerce cuts. We have them in 'steen different sizes and it would help "boost our game" considerably—as well as a strong endorsement for the firm using it.

FOR RENT—One Thousand a Night—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath. Call the Tabb Theatre Tuesday at 7 P. M.

All electric repairing at the Electric Shop.

George L. Martin Ten Years in Pen

Disregarding the recommendation of Lorraine Mix, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney, for a sentence of eight years, a jury in the Criminal Court sentenced George L. Martin, ex-Louisville banker, to ten years in the penitentiary after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of making false entries in the books of a corporation. The penalty was the maximum on three indictments, charging false entries.

James P. Edwards, attorney for Martin, in announcing that he would prepare at once a motion for a new trial, blamed the newspapers as being responsible for "this unfair and unjust verdict." Mr. Edwards asked that sentence be suspended until he could make the motion for a new trial.

Martin, who had been in the court room more than an hour, never raised his eyes. When his attorney mentioned that the defendant was 50 years old and had a son and a daughter just blooming into manhood and womanhood, the confessed wrecker of the German Savings Fund Company Building Association, of Louisville, placed his hands over his eyes. His son and daughter were not in court.

FOR RENT—One Thousand a Night—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath. Call the Tabb Theatre Tuesday at 7 P. M.

A farmer's idea of a useless dude is any man who does not know how to harness a horse.

The Advocate, twice a week.



Uncle Si is mad, isn't he? I can't blame him; here he has a policy taken some years ago from "a travelin' feller"—thought he was getting one sort of policy and now finds it quite different from what Mr. Agent told him. He doesn't deserve much sympathy, though, for he'd had an opportunity to "Talk With Hoffman," of whom Judge Ed. C. O'Rear said:

"As an insurance expert he is, in my opinion, the equal of the best in the state; in my personal dealings with him I have found him invariably well informed concerning this business, uniformly courteous and always 'on the square.'"

TODAY—While you are in good health—hadn't YOU better arrange for YOUR "Talk With Hoffman," or his agents?

A. F. Hoffman
INSURANCE SERVICE

MORE LEISURE FOR HOUSEKEEPER

No more need to worry along with old or worn out cooking utensils. For a surprisingly moderate investment you can now replenish your kitchen with bright and shining equipment that will make cooking a pleasure. It is a real economy to have the right kind of utensils. We can show you how to have better meals at less cost.

Aluminum Cooking Utensils

save fuel—they hold heat better—Everything in aluminum.

Cast Iron Ware

is increasing in popularity

MUFFIN RINGS
WAFFLE IRONS
CORN STICKS
SKILLETS, GRIDDLES

SEE OUR WINDOW

Chenault & Orear

Visit **THE ROGERS CO.'S**

(Incorporated)

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Entire Stock At Reduced Prices

TUSK OF BIGGEST MASTODON FOUND IN TEXAS GRAVEL PIT



Scientists believe they have uncovered the largest mastodon tusk ever found. It was recently taken from a gravel pit on the farm of Dr. F. F. Plummer, of Dallas, Texas. The tusk measures eleven feet, including the jawbone. At first it was thought to be a mammoth tusk, but it is now known to be a mastodon tusk. From scientific figures, it is thought the animal which carried such a tusk was perhaps twelve feet tall, eighteen feet long and weighed five tons. The find will be presented to a scientific institution.

W. A. SUTTON & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers

MT. STERLING, KY.

Day Phone 481. Night Phones 23 & 121

A Supreme Issue

We stand at the dawn of a crucial day in politics and statesmanship. Decisions, lasting decisions, are about to be made which will determine, not for one decade or one generation, but for ten decades and for all generations the future and the power of the American nation.

There is springing into being in Washington a magnificently financed movement that, if successful, will be disastrous to this nation. "Magnificently financed" we mean not in the mere money sense, but financed intellectually by adroit and probably sincere men, whose genius for argument and talent for debate make it possible that their views, though erroneous, may catch the passing fancy and be translated into policy. The forerunner of this school is Senator Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance, and stronger still than are most senators when well.

It is stated that the economic barriers we are to erect through the instrumentality of the customs-houses must be low barriers, easily overleaped, because, forsooth, Europe owes us billions in money, and she can repay only if permitted to pour her goods in ponderous masses into our markets. That is the first argument. The voice of the second is not yet articulate, but its purposes can be deduced. It favors and will fight for the lowest possible prices conceivably to be got for all foodstuffs; that is, for all products of the soil. It contemplates driving down the cost of living in America to such a point that wages can likewise be brought to the status where our great manufacturers may compete on even terms with the products of any other nation on earth.

This is a reversal of policy on the part of the manufacturing industry. Some sections of that industry have not yet ever heard of the new thought. They will hear enough to suit them later on.

This nation is where England was in 1845. In that year the British harvest was spoiled and the Irish potato crop was diseased. Peel determined to move for the total abolition of the corn laws, the abrogation of all duties. The people were hungry; they lacked the means wherewith to buy grain. What more simple, what more popular than to abolish the duties and lower the prices? That was the decision.

There are two ways in which to help a starving man. You can give him something to eat or you can provide him with the chance to earn something to eat. The price for wheat in England was not too high, but they were too high for people whose wages were scandalously low. Obviously the solution was not to give the people bread, but to provide them with the means to get bread. But statesmanship, always a courier, seeks the easiest road, and the easiest road in England in 1845-46 was to avoid attacking the main

problem—pauper wages—by reducing the cost of bread to the point where the average family might be able to get enough to keep body and soul together.

It was a fatally bad decision, even under the peculiar conditions existing. Half a century of that policy in operation produced the England of 1914, where skilled labor often, even when steadily employed, did not earn enough to buy sufficient "free bread." Men slept in open fields in summer weather because they could not afford to hire roofs for covering and the industrial wage condition in England was a disgrace. Agriculture, too, was a memory. The granaries of England were in the fields of British Columbia, of Minnesota, of Australia and New Zealand. The nation ate as its ships sailed, and the terror inspired by the Hun submarines was the terror of a people who knew that between them and starvation there was only the thin sides of their ships. To keep England fed became a supreme task of the Allies. Nor does England doubt now the error of her policy. She is doing all that is humanly possible to revive agriculture at home.

What England faced, Rome had faced before her. There, too, the easy-going statesmen had first consoled themselves with redemptio in food costs, scorning the world for cheap food, until at last the populace would not pay for it at all. It demanded a free bread supply. And it got it. But while the ships poured their wheat into the Eternal City the farms that had created the glory and the might of Rome became deserted. They could not be tilled profitably even with slave labor. The grumbling greed of the city dwellers had been momentarily satisfied, but at what a cost? The echo of the footsteps of the incoming barbarian was heard by the economic prophets years and years before the Vandal pitched his tents on the Campus Martius.

Mr. Roosevelt, before he died, used to say that he believed the downfall of nations in historic days had been caused not by battles and campaigns, the march of armies and the sweep of navies, but by loss of soil fertility. The lands of Italy were still fertile in the days of the empire, and the lands of England today are fertile, but they were fertile only in the production of crops. They had no profit fertility. They might groan under the burden of heavy yields, but they could not earn a profit in the face of a foreign competition which government encouraged and subsidized.

We do not want food prices in America that will discourage and destroy American agriculture. The big problem, the supreme problem, is not cheap food, but such an equalization of return from factory and farm that the employee in the former can afford to pay enough for the products of the latter to keep it going. It is not a good thing, but a ruinous thing, for America if a staple food can be produced for half

in China what it can be produced for in the United States and our government permits the Chinese food to be brought in to the destruction of the American industry. There is national ruin, not national prosperity, in such a situation.

What advantage can there be in arousing antagonism between city and farm? What hope can there be in adopting policies that coddle the worker in the city to the utter destruction of the worker in the country? It is argued that American machine methods of cultivation give us an advantage in production that overcomes the difference in farm wage costs. But American agricultural machinery is sold throughout the world now. And in cotton there is no such thing as improved machinery. The plant is cultivated and picked here as elsewhere. It is the one crop on all the earth that must be coaxed by human fingers to yield its fruit.

Free raw food is a doctrine of ruin. American agriculture has made possible the great cities of the country. They constitute a market that of right belongs to native agriculture. It is a market native agriculture must have. The resultant of known forces is also known. If the American farm must, on the one side, compete with the city factory and its high wages for labor, and must, on the other side, compete in world markets with the competitive products of paper-labor countries, there is no guesswork as to what the ultimate result will be. Bankruptcy, and nothing else.

It is argued that Europe cannot pay unless she sells. Must we buy those things of which we have a surplus of our own? The thought is monstrous. Yes, we can buy of her.

from the mistakes of the great empires of the past and present and build our future on the sure ground of protection of our food supply as the most essential of all our belongings. To follow the old program would be easy statesmanship—to evolve the new and strong program will require thought and brain exertion. But all the nice distinctions and scientific analysis can be made simple enough once it is established for all time as definite, certain and fixed national policy that agriculture is to be protected; that when foreign goods come in here at prices which spell ruin to feasible similar production in this country, then the foreign product must pay a duty sufficient to destroy the favorable differential it enjoys over the American industry.

Let us not deceive ourselves or be deceived. There are two or three great lessons that history teaches decisively. One of them is that the nation which neglects to protect and nourish its food supply is doomed. —Manufacturer's Record.

Mistress: "I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future I will take the milk myself."

Jane: "It would be no use mum. He's promises never to kiss anybody but me."

A man will return the money he borrows from you, but he never returns the book or the umbrella he borrows.

Our idea of a scientific nut is the fellow who tried to graft a strawberry plant to a milkweed to get strawberries and cream.

Some of us can't stand prosperity, but most of us never get a chance to discover whether we can or not.

FRESH DAILY FROM OUR HOTHOUSES

That's why our flowers are so fresh, so fragrant and so enduring. We cultivate them in the most scientific way and under the most advantageous conditions. When you send HER flowers, let HER know that you've regarded it of enough consequence to send the best

JOHN A. KELLER CO.

(Incorporated)

FLORISTS

135 East Main Street

Lexington, Kentucky.

MARY C. AYRES, Agent, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

But we need buy only what we need, not what we do not need. And we can invest in her productive enterprises, her railroads, her mines, her utilities. If we must bankrupt ourselves to collect, it is better not to collect. But there is no such alternative. It is a vain imagination not justified by the previous history of mankind.

Senator Penrose has been a protectionist all his life. We trust that the report is exaggerated which pictures him as declaring that in view of the debt situation protection must be of a different sort than formerly, greatly modified.

We do not believe it can be true that industries which have been nurtured into might and power under protective powers should now propose to sound the death knell of American agriculture for the supposition of advantage to arise from cheap food for labor. That would be a short-sighted, ruinous policy that it is inconceivable intelligent men should endorse.

We do not advocate a tariff for a tariff's sake. No sane man wants to erect barriers for the mere sake of erecting them. We build our citadels where our treasures are.

The greatest treasure any people can have, their supreme asset, is a strong and sturdy farming element, a self-contained food supply. With that a nation is invincible and its institutions inviolate.

We stand, as we have said, at the gateways of high decision. We are going to decide now, for all times, where to follow the ruinous and disastrous, the death-certain, policies which Rome and England adopted—a program of cheap food for the cities, no matter what happened to the farms—or we are going to profit

Weekly Marketgram

For the week ending January 13th, 1921, a few market quotations are as follows:

Hay and Feed—Continued light receipts and slightly improved demand have caused hay prices to remain steady in Western markets. Eastern markets generally weak because of limited demand. Weather still important factor. Slight improvement noted in orders for shipment. Quoted January 12—No. 1 timothy, New York, \$35; Philadelphia, \$27; Chicago, \$29.

Cotton—Middling, spot cotton gained about 1c a pound during the week, closing around 15c. New York January futures up 115 points, closing at 17.155.

Fruits and vegetables—Northern round white potatoes continued to decline at shipping points, closing 7 to 15c lower per 100 pounds at \$1 to \$1.18. This is the lowest price this season. Baldwin apples weakened further at Western New York shipping points, common storage closing \$3.05 to \$3.75 per barrel, f. o. b. Cold storage \$4 to \$4.25.

Live Stock and Meats—Compared with a week ago Chicago hog prices were nearly steady, some grades advancing 5c to 15c. Ewes advanced 50c to \$1 per 100 lbs; lambs steady to a shade lower; beef steers generally 25c lower.

Dairy Products—Butter markets developed weakness the early part of the week and heavy declines occurred in all markets. There was a tendency toward recovery on the 12th, but the markets on the 13th were largely steady and almost weak.

The Advocate for printing.

GENERAL TIRES

Are the Best

We have some attractive prices at present. Come and see us

Prewitt & Howell

State College Ready For Farm Convention

With the final program completed and all the necessary details arranged everything is in readiness for the convening of 2,000 farmers and their wives who are expected to journey to Lexington for the Ninth Annual Farm and Home Convention which will be held at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, February 1-4, according to an announcement made last week by N. R. Elliott, leader of specialists at the college.

Special care has been taken in the arrangement of the 1921 program and those in charge of it are responsible for the statement that it is superior to any that has been outlined for a similar meeting of farm men and women in Kentucky. More than 20 out-of-state speakers, together with the entire staff of the agriculture college will take part in giving the convention men and women lectures and demonstrations on practically every phase of agriculture and home life.

Special care will be given to the women who attend, a special program having been arranged for them. In addition to this feature there will be a four-day tractor school and meetings of seven important agricultural organizations of the state. Topics of interest to all farmers and their wives, whether they raise poultry or dairy cattle, are included in the list of subjects, so that it may truthfully be said that the 1921 convention will have a universal appeal for all farm men and women of the state.

Life is just long enough to holler "Hooraay" and "Goodnight."

Letting your wife have her own way in everything may not be much fun, but it saves you a heap of attorney's fees and alimony.

Keep the furrow straight and the fields will fulfill their promise to give you your daily bread.

Music is the great mind's morning meditation and philosophy is its evening conclusions.

Stomach Out Of Order? Try NR

Nothing Better to Straighten You Out After Eating Too Much. Tones Liver, Regulates Bowels. Acts Pleasantly. Guaranteed.

Many people eat too much every day and most eat much too much some days. That is why Americans suffer more than any people in the world from indigestion, biliousness and constipation.

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Penrose or Harding?

There has appeared in Washington the vanguard of internationalists and short-sighted American business men who have made up their minds, if by any possibility it can be accomplished, to strangle and ruin American agriculture. Their argument is that we can afford to let agriculture go by the board in return for the wealth they expect to secure by foreign trade.

We say to these gentlemen, in the Republican party or out of it, that they are embarking on a fight which will leave them bankrupt of influence and authority and can do nothing more than put them in their political graves. They are starting out now, before the next Administration has even been seated, to drive that administration into repudiation of its definite commitments. This they cannot do. The new president will, if need be, meet them on their own battleground, and if he does there will be nothing left of them when he gets through, but a memory.

We do not have to ask where Senator Harding stands on the emergency tariff bill or on any tariff bill which has as its object the maintenance of agriculture in the United States. Senator Harding, fortunately, gave this subject intensive study this summer. Deliberately he went to Minneapolis and there he outlined in uncompromising detail his views and his conclusions. He said:

"The time has come when, as a nation, we must determine upon a definite agricultural policy. We must decide whether we shall under-

take to make the United States a self-sustaining nation—which means that we shall grow within our own boundaries all of the staple food products needed to maintain the highest type of civilization—or whether WE SHALL CONTINUE TO EXPLOIT OUR AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL LIFE, and leave to posterity the task of finding food enough, by strong-arm methods, if necessary, to support the coming hundreds of millions. . . . If we should unhappily choose the course of industrial and commercial promotion at the expense of agriculture, cities will continue to grow at the expense of the rural community, agriculture will inevitably break down and finally destroy the finest rural civilization, with the greatest possibilities, the world has ever seen. Decreased farm production will make dear food, and we shall be obliged to send our ships to far-away nations in search of cheap foodstuffs, the importation of which is sure to intensify agricultural discouragement and distress at home. Ultimately there will come the same fatal breakdown, and from the same causes which have destroyed the great civilizations of centuries past. . . . A frank recognition by all our people of this fundamental truth is necessary if we are successfully to work out this great national problem."

That is what Senator Harding thought then, and it is what he thinks now. And here is the pledge he gave and which he will fulfill:

"We are pledged to the revision

of the tariff as soon as conditions shall make it necessary for the preservation of the home market for American labor, American agriculture and American industry. For a permanent good fortune all must have a common interest. If we are to build up a self-sustaining agriculture here at home the farmer must be protected from unfair competition from those countries where agriculture is still being exploited and where the standards of living on the farm are much lower than here. . . . In times past duties on agricultural products were largely in the nature of paper tariffs, for we were a great surplus-producing nation. Now that consumption at home is so nearly reaching normal production the American farmer has a right to insist that in our trade relations with other countries he shall have the same consideration that is accorded to other industries, and we mean to protect them all."

There is no intelligent student of affairs who does not know that the time for protection of the farms is upon us. There is no man versed in affairs who does not know that the attack on the emergency tariff bill is an attack by selfish city interests which are determined to do just what Senator Harding declared so emphatically ought not to be done; that is, sacrifice agriculture to commercial and industrial expansion.

Some Southern members of Congress, who ought to know better, are being used to further this program. They are still thinking in terms of fifty years ago. Their opposition is only of temporary importance, however, because it is illogical that the farmers of the whole nation outside the South should be demanding protection urgently and the farmers of the South be against it. The economic situation is so rapidly driving

every individual Southern producer into the protectionist ranks that it is only a question of a short time before the most valiant support of protection will be from the South, and senators now working against it will either be straining themselves the other way or will be out of office.

Neither the emergency tariff bill nor the permanent tariff bill protecting agriculture can be defeated unless Republicans use the stiletto. What is going on in Washington is a deliberate campaign to undermine the new administration before it takes office. But these gentlemen, who are out to take profits by undermining agriculture, might as well try to beat back the tides. Parties do not make opinions; opinions make parties. National decisions, like Topsy, somehow just grow up. Never was a decision so surely in process of culmination as that involving the protection of American farms. No party is powerful enough to prevent it becoming operative. Men who get in the way will be swept aside.

The emergency tariff bill should be passed. It is not "emotional" and it is not "ill-considered." The arguments for it cannot be refuted. Only prejudice rises up against it. The attempt to hold it up is ominous, and the time to beat back the assault on American farms is now, when the campaign is in its beginning.—Manufacturers Record.

Lexington Bandit Must Serve Ten-Year Term

James Armstrong, Lexington bandit, will go to prison for ten years. His sentence was affirmed by the Court of Appeals yesterday in an opinion by Judge Settle. Armstrong entered the jewelry store of F. J. Heintz May 5 and asked to be shown

LUMBER HAS REACHED BOTTOM NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

We believe that lumber is lower right now than it ever will be again. This is our conviction, after studying the situation from all angles. We may be mistaken, but we are advising our FRIENDS TO BUY NOW.

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some diamonds. He seized one and pointed his revolver at Heintz, who grappled with the robber. Armstrong shot him and ran out of the building with Heintz in pursuit. Armstrong ran into the arms of a policeman.

Retail Food Prices Drop Eight Per Cent

An average decrease of 8 per cent in retail prices of 22 food articles in December as compared with November was noted in statistics compiled by the Labor Department. Compared to December, 1919, the decrease was 10 per cent.

The products and decreases were: Oranges, 27 per cent; pork chops, 25 per cent; sugar, 18 per cent; ham, 13 per cent; bacon, butter and lard,

11 per cent; round steak, flour and bananas, 10 per cent. Raisins increased 36 per cent; rolled oats, 18 per cent, and storage eggs, cream of wheat and macaroni, 9 per cent.

If you want a Sure Thing just bet that a girl's shoes are not too big for her.

LEXINGTON Storage Batteries

Guaranteed for two years. Battery for Ford car \$26.12. Ask your dealer—if he cannot supply you, phone or write Lexington Storage Battery Manufacturing Co., Inc., Lexington, Kentucky, 416 W. Short St., phone 4362. (29-4t-coi)

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Tremendous Reductions On the Entire Stock

You will find the lowest prices in five years during this sensational value giving event. Generous allowances by the insurance adjusters have permitted us to place our entire stock (much of it untouched by smoke or water) into your hands at unheard of prices.

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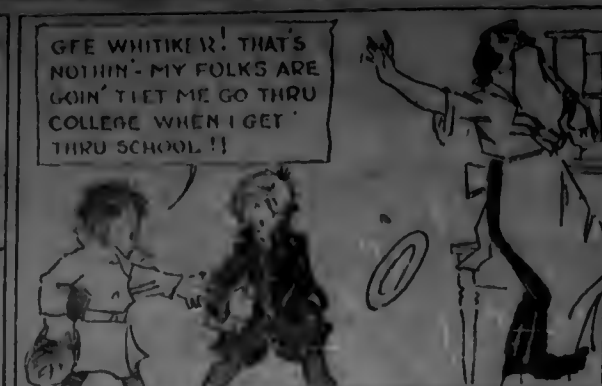
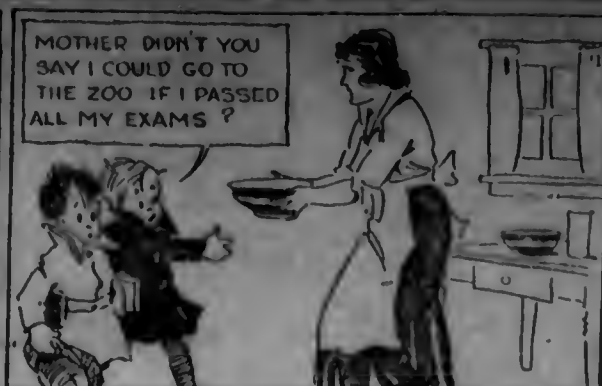
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I OFFER my services as auctioneer. Sell anything anywhere. Address BURL RAY, Mt. Sterling, Ky. (26-tf)

MR. FARMER — Will pay you highest market prices at all times for your Poultry, Eggs, Hides, Furs, Scrap Iron, Old Metals, Rubber, etc. Phone 645. E. T. REIS. t-t

Bring us your ideas for the house you intend to build in the spring. We will whip it into shape for you and you will be ready when the good weather comes. Mt. Sterling Lumber Co. (12-2t)

Plumbing Jobs—Large and small. We're equipped to do 'em all. Service—Yes, work the best. Call 814—We do the rest. E. F. Gray. t-t

5 PER CENT DISCOUNT

A discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on all monuments purchased from us; provided we are invited to call and show what we have. It will save us that much in time and trouble; everything in MEMORIALS. All work guaranteed. THE MURRAY & THOMAS CO., Paris, Ky.

FURNITURE — Bargains in new and high grade used furniture, carpets and stoves. Many other articles for sale. The Market Place. tf

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Three fresh Jersey cows. Call Roy Morris. (26-tf)

ARMY GOODS—Reduce the H. C. L. and get the best of clothing and shoes. The Market Place. tf

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Marble and Granite Monuments
Large Stock, Prompt Delivery, Motor Truck Service, 503 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky. 1-yr.

The whitest white cakes
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And the flakiest biscuits
Are made when you use
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FOR SALE—Bargains in misfit and slightly worn clothing and shoes. The Market Place.

SPLENDID line of chicken feed. Also corn, oats and other feeds for the horse or cow.—W. T. Atchison & Sons, phone 452.

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WANTED — Everybody to know that I sell the famous John Deere Wagons and Post Buggies. Also carry a complete line of saddles and harness.—J. R. LYONS.

A. E. LAWRENCE — Our work speaks for itself. We give all our jobs most careful and painstaking care. Phone or call. We give both new work and repair work our special attention.

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Real estate anywhere—everywhere. Phone 107.

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Real Estate, Farms and City Property, Loans, Surety Bonds, Insurance — Life, Accident, Health, plate glass, automobile. Specials—Cottage for \$1,200, dwelling for \$1,400. Modern dwellings, \$4,000 to \$10,000. See T. Foster Rogers, Real Estate and Insurance.

FOR REAL ESTATE—See Cravens & Turpin. We have several good farms and suburban homes. Also a long list of city properties. Give us a call. Southwest corner Main and Bank streets. Cravens & Turpin, Phone as your wants.—401.

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Although not able to attend to it myself, my hemstitching will continue. Your orders will be appreciated. Call phone 31 or 605. 24-4t (Miss) Ola Rogers.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Two Steers, weighing about 850 lbs. On J. Coleman Reid farm on Winchester pike. Liberal reward for information leading to their recovery. (28-t-t) A. C. BOGIE.

SWEET CLOVER AND HONEY

Sow sweet clover, cheaper and better than red clover. Buy direct from grower, special seed for prompt germination. Prices and circulars free. Also prices on honey. JOHN A. SHEEHAN, R. F. D. No. 4. Falmouth, Ky.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" at the Tabb

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," a deluxe picturization of the successful stage farce by C. W. Bell and Mark Swan, and produced at the Metro studios in Hollywood, Cal., is the big special feature Tuesday at the Tabb Theatre, with an all-star cast, headed by Ruth Stonehouse and Eugene Pallette. This Loew-Metro release constitutes still another link in the company's chain of noted plays by noted authors.

In the selection of the cast for "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," great care was exercised by Metro officials to obtain, precisely, types necessary to portray the various roles. Toward this end the choice of Miss Stonehouse for the role of Polly Hathaway, the sprightly society reporter who becomes a "wild woman" was considered ideal. This is the part created in the stage production by Florence Moore, when the comedy made its great hit in New York a few seasons back.

Miss Stonehouse, who has a large personal following among motion picture "fans," previously had completed her work in "The Hope," an all-star Loew-Metro production of the Drury Lane melodrama by Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton. Her work in a still prior picture "The Four Flushers," with Hale Hamilton, will also be pleasantly recalled.

Eugene Pallette was chosen to play opposite Miss Stonehouse in the part of Reggie Irving, the harmless young husband, on account of his pronounced abilities as a farceur. Mr. Pallette several months ago created for the screen the part of "Billy" Bartlett, the backward benedict in "Fair and Warmer," the Selwyns' stage success by Avery Hopwood, in which May Allison was starred. His drolleries stamped him as an extraordinary gifted funmaker. With characteristic versatility he recently undertook the very different role of "Red" Jocelyn, yeggman in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," with Bert Lytell. He has been seen several times prior to these appearances under the Metro banner.

The part of Angelica, the impressionable young wife of Reggie, will be portrayed by Kathleen Kirkham. Miss Kirkham has had a long and varied screen career which had as its foundation several seasons of playing in stock with Dustin Farnum in "The Squaw Man" and "The Virginian." Miss Kirkham's screen career commenced with Fine Arts, and was followed by her appearance in two Morosco pictures, "The House of Lies" and "My Sweetheart," and "The Weakness of the Strong," "The Calendar Girl," and "The Masked Heart" under the American banner. Artercraft and Lois Weber engagements followed. As the young wife who wants her husband to have had a "past" and ceases to love him when she discovers that he hasn't, Miss Kirkham has the scope for some delicious feminine humor.

Charles H. West has been cast in the role of Jeffery Haywood, a married friend of Reggie's who is a veritable fire-eater where his wife is concerned and Mr. West brings to the part a long experience on the stage and screen. For five years Mr. West appeared in nothing but Biograph productions, winning favor and fame in Fine Arts, Selig, Lasky and Universal productions, as well directly following. As the impetuous husband who finds his wife in a compromising position with Reggie, Mr. West has a rare opportunity to utilize the fun-making possibilities of this serio-comic character.

Old Comfort

The young seek novelty with their abounding strength for new experiences, adventures physical & spiritual, strange starts, surprises, keen emotions, even if at times they are painful ones. The cry is more, more and ever more, and no matter how much more ardent spirit gets, it is not satisfied.

But there is a corner in life, there is a summit. It comes to some earlier than to others. But when you turn it or surmount it, you began to distrust novelty and to think with the old Romans that a stranger is an enemy. The strange, the surprising, means disturbance, means dislocation, and older points dislocate more easily, at any rate feel the jar more and suffer from it longer.

Then we begin to find our places lovely just because they are old and familiar and full of the past. We love them because once we were happy in them, or because we thought we were, or because memory now makes us think we were. A quiet turn of an old road may bring tears to our eyes.

We like old clothes, too. Let the young frisk in fashionable fancies. We find them stiff and unwieldy, always wrinkling in awkward folds, pinching us and galling us. We want to wear things we can forget, and we understand perfectly the feeling of Mr. Payne's mother, when she called her old dressing gown her kingdom, because she had taken note of time.

such comfort in it.

And old books, too. The new have difficult thoughts, puzzling theories, strange inventions of eager wits bent on upsetting the world. They may be all well enough for the young, who like to be upset and to upset others, but we prefer to turn familiar pages drowsily before the fire, coming at expected places upon well-remembered scenes which apparently do not stir the young at all, but which stirred us when we were young and stir us now with a renewed and double harm.

And old friends. A wicked French lady said that she was always ready to make new acquaintances, because she knew they could not be worse than the old. But we like the old, because at least they do not disappoint us. We know their charm. We know their faults also and how to meet them and allow for them, and they know ours.

In the mad hurry and turmoil of change that we see about us today surely a taste for the old is to be cultivated and preached. People are too eager for the new simply because it is new, without regard to its real value or profit. One of the oldest things in the world and one of the most comfortable is contentment.

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